

## PREPARING FOR THE WALK.

**MR. ATTRON TO MEET ALL THE CONTESTANTS THIS MORNING.****The Articles of Agreement to be signed—What they Are.—The Conditions on which the Bell May be Taken from England and Held.****In the Wyoming** yesterday came Mr. George W. Atkinson of the London Sporting Life, who has again been chosen to represent Sir John Astley. He is accompanied by Mr. William Potter, Sir John Astley's secretary. The Wyoming steamed up the bay early in the morning, and these two of her passengers were met by friends from the Madison Square Garden. Messrs. Atkinson and Potter went direct to the Asylum House, Lowell is boarding there, and Guyon will return to his room there when he comes back from his training there.**"Johnny"** Simson, an English walker, was to have come in the Wyoming, but he sprained a leg while in practice in Dundee just before the departure of the steamer.**Mr. Atkinson** was asked whether Panchot can receive his entrance money if he does not participate in the contest. Panchot is known as the Buffalo "milk carrier" and is said to be suffering from a sore foot. Mr. Atkinson replied that legally Panchot can demand his money, but that the custom in sporting matters would make it an impracticable.**Mr. Atkinson** was asked if any person who pays the entrance fee, even though he has not walked five miles, may compete for the half-mile walk. Mr. Atkinson expects to meet in the *Telegraph* all the pedestrians who have entered for the walk, and there the articles of agreement are to be signed by every competitor except Mr. Atkinson. Lowell, who had been dropped in August last, although some of the pedestrians are said to have found fault with the articles, no changes are to be made except upon a majority vote. The articles are as follows:**The winner of the bell will have to defend his claim for eighteen months. He has to give notice of his intention to do so, and then restore it when called upon to do so.****The holder of the bell cannot withdraw from the contest, and all the pedestrians who have entered for the walk, and those who have not yet done so, will be bound to sign the articles of agreement.****WALKERS** are to meet at the Asylum House at 10 A.M. on Saturday.**SMART**, strong girls for garment skirts.**L. DREYFUS & CO., 60 Thomas st.****SILK** and Derby hats to fit.**JOHN CALAHAN, 140 Bowery.****SMALL GIRLS** wanted for strength tests.**JOHN CALAHAN, 140 Bowery.****SMALL girls** wanted to help in the establishment, 55 Wooster st.**T**WO **TAILORES**—good, experienced pantaloons maker. Apply to J. 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